### The Story of a Wreck

lling and Romantio Account of a Mutiny at Sea.

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL

CHAPTER XIX. Cornish had stowed the mizzon-royal by the time we had reached the deck, and when he joined us we clewed up the foretop-gallant sail, so that we might hand that sail when he had done with the royal.

I found this man quite civil and very rilling, and in my opinion he spoke conestly when he declared that he had ather be with us than in the long-

When we reached the deck we were

When we reached the deck we were rather scant of breath. But, as it threatened to blow a gale, it was advisable that we do all we could toward shortening sail before it began. For three men, even though working for their lives, would be useless aloft when the weather got bad.

So we agreed to do all we could while the calm lasted. Miss Robertson remained at the wheel, as the steward was useful upon deck.

"It pains me," I said to the girl, "to see you standing here. I know you are worn out, and I feel to be acting a most unmanly part in allowing you to have your way."

"You can not do without me. Why do you want to make your crew amaller in number than it is?" she answered, smiling with the light reflected from the compass-card upon her face. "Look at the lightning over there! I'm sailor enough to know that our masts would be broken if the wind struck the ship with all this sail upon her. And what is my work—idly standing here—compared to yours—you, who have already done so much, and are still doing the work of many men?"

"You argue too well for my wishes. I want you to agree with me."

"You argue too well for my wishes.

I want you to agree with me."
"Whom have you to take my

place?"
Only the steward,"
"He can not steer, Mr. Royle; and
I assure you the ship wants watch-

I laughed at this nautical language in her sweet mouth. At her request I looked into their cabin to see how her father was doing. He seemed to be asleep and I returned and so reported

to her.

Together with the boatswam and Cornish I then went to work taking in sail. In a few hours we had accomplished wonders, having close-reefed two of the three top-sails, stowed the three jibs, three royals, two top-galiant-sails and staysails. Our ork was rendered three times harde them a read that be need have been by a art cost we had to fumble and grope, and, being scarcely able to see each other, we found it extr mely difficult t work in unison; so that, instead of hauling to-

ing scarcely able to see each stack, we found it extr mely difficult t work in unison; so that, instead of hauling together, we hauled at odd times, and rendered our individual s en th helfectual, when, could we have collectively exerted it. We should have achieved our purpose easily.

"I must sit down for a spell, sir," said Cornish. "I can't do no more work yet."

"If we could only get that top-gallant sail off her!" I exclaimed, looding longingly up at it. But, all lix same, I felt that a whole regiment of hay-nets astern of me could not have regard me one inch up the shrouds.

We dragged our weary limbs aft and squatted ourselves near the wheel, I for one being scarcely able to stand, "Mr. Royle," said Miss Robertson, "will you and the others go down into the cabin and get some sleep? I will keep watch, and promise faithfully o wake you tho moment I think necessary."

"Boson," I exclaimed, "do you hear "Hoson," I exclaimed, "do you hear that? Miss Robertson wants us to turn in. She will keep watch, she says and call us if a gale comes!"

"God bless her!" said the bostswain. "I called her a wonder just now, and I'd call her a wonder again."

"Mr. Royle, you have not answered me, Will you and the others lie down and sleep while I watch?"

"Not yet, Miss Robertson. By and by, perhaps. We have more work before us, and are only reating. Steward!"

He came from behind the companion, where I think he had fallen asleep.

where I think he had fallen asleep.

"Yee, Mr. Royle, sir."

"Cut below and mix all hands a jng of brandy-and-water, and bring some biscuits. Here, Boson, is some tobacco. Smoke a pipe. Fire away, Cornish. It's more southing than sleep, mates."

I pulled out my watch and held it lose to the binnacle. "Half-past two!" I cried, amazed at

half-past two!" I cried, amazed at the passage of time. "Upon my word, I didn't think it, was twelve o'clock yet. Miss Robertson, I know I can not induce you to go below: but you must allow mo to relieve you for a spell at the whoel. I can sit and steer as well as you. You'll find this prating comfortable." Saying which I pulled out some flags

from the locker, made a kind of cushion for her back, and I then took her chair, keeping the wheel steady with my foot.

The steward made his appearance with the spirits and biscuit; and Miss

with the spirits and biscuit; and Miss Robertson went below, whispering to me as she passed, that she wished to look at her father, and that she would return in a few minutes.

"Now that the lady's gone, Mr. Royle," exclaimed the boatswain, as soon as she had left the deck, "int's talk over our situation and think what's to be done."

"Quite right, boson," I replied, "At noon yesterday—that will be lifteen hours ago—the Bermuda Islands bore as true as a hair west-half-south. We hove to with the ship's head to the nor ard and westward and made some way at that, and taking the run we have misde to-night, I allow that if we head the ship west-by-north we shall make the Islands, with any thing like a breeze, some time on Monday morn-

"But if we're just off the coast of Florida," said Cornish, "why couldn't we turn to and run for the West India Islands?"

Which is nearest, I wonders," exolsimed the boatswain, "the West Hindia Islands or the Kingdom of Jer-

"It's 'ardly a time for jokin'," re-

monstrated the steward.

"I don't know that I said any thing funny," observed Cornish, warmly.

"Well, then, wot do you mean by talking about the West Hindie Islands?" cried the boatswain.

"Wot do I mean?" retorted the other; "why, wot I says. Here we are off the coast of Floridy"—

"Off the coast o' your grandmother! faut up, mate, and let Mr. Royle speak.

"The Bermudas are nearer to manu-tian the West Indies," I continued, not wishing to explain. "What we have to do, then, the noment we can use our legs, is to hand the ship round. How is the wind now? north-north-west. Well, she will lie properly. And as soon as ever it comes day-

And as soon as ever it comes daybreak, we must run up a signal of distress, and keep it flying. What more
can we do?"

At this moment Miss Robertson returned, I asked her how she hal
found her father, and she replied, in a
low voice, that he was sleeping, but
that his breathing was very faint and
uncertain, and that he sometimes
talked in his sleep.

She could not disguise her anxiety,
and I entreated her to go below and
watch him and rest herself as well;
but she answered that she would not
leave the deck until I had finished taking in sail and doing what was necessary.

You can not tell me that I am not sary.

'You can not tell me that I am not of use," she added. 'I will steer while you work, and if you wish to sleep I will watch for you. Why should I not do so? I can benefit papa more by helping you to save the ship than by leaving you to work alone while I sit with him. I pray God," she said, in her sweet, low, troubled voice, "that all may go well with us. But I have been so near to death that it scarcely frightens me now. Tell me what to do and I will do it—though for your sake alone as you would have sacrificed your life for mine. I owe you what I can never repay; and how kind, how gentle, how good you have been to my father and me."

She spoke in so low a voice that it was impossible for any one to hear her but myself; and so greatly did her words affect me— who had now learned to I we her, who could indeed ha died a hundred-fold ver for her dear sake—that for a moment I dared in a trust eny elf to peak.

I quickly reco core myself, and said, areing a haugh:

reining a faught of a mattheer as the others. But as you if no obey me,

I must oney you."

And looking at in winderous bank
of new in the orthwest, of which the
gathering rightness as intensity if
the lightning was instrucing its condy
approach, I excluded

"are w strong enough to turn to,
mates?"

"We can down that ton-gallant sail.

mates?"
"We can douse that top-gallant sall,
I dars say," answe ed the boatswain.
"Up on your plus, steward!"
And we trooped along to the main
dock!

decki

The spell of rest, and perhaps the grog, not to mention the to soo, had done us no harm. The street of is well aloft, carrying see it ger with us, which we left in see main-top, and furlet the top-gallent sail, if not in man-of-war fashion and with a proper harbor bunt, at all vents very securely.

But the main-top sail was another

But the main-top sail was another marter. All three of as had to lay out t windward to haul tan one car-ring; then skim along to the other end of the yard t the other car-ring; and so up and down, and still more reef-points and still more car-ring; and log ra sched.

This job over, we rested ourselves in the main-toy, and then got upon the main-yard, and made shift to pass the yard-arm ga kets round the sail, an stow it a ter a fashion, though I had no doubt that the first gale of wind that struck it would blow it clear of its lashings in a minute.

Then on deck again with the main-top-sail halyards to the capstan, and the dawn found the sail under the three lose-reefed top-sails, fore-sail and foretop-mast staysail, the whole of the other c nyas having been well-d and stowed by three worn-out men, each of whom had endured ardships enough to send any one except an English sailor to his hammock for a week.

CHAPTER XX.

Our next job was to man the port braces and bring the ship to a westerly course. But before we went to this work the boatswain and I stood for some minutes looking at the appear-nment of the sky.

some minutes looking at the appearance of the sky.

The range of cloud, which had been but a low-lying and apparently a fugitive bank in the northwest at midnight, was now so far advanced as to project nearly over our heads; and what rendered its aspect more anister was the steely color of the sky, which it ruled with a line, here and there rugged, but for the most part singularly yen, right from the confines of the northeastern to the limits of the southwestern horizon. All the central portlen of this vast surface of cloud southwestern norman. All the central portion of this vast surface of cloud was of a livid line, which, by a deception of the eve made it a pear convex; and at frequent inter als a sharp shower of arrowy lightning, whizzed from that portion of it farthest away from us; but as yet we could hear no thunder.

The approaching tempest had taken all night to climb the horizon, but I was not to be deceived by its slow was not to be deceived by its slow progress into believing there was no wind in it. I knew from its appearance that it would bring with it a tremend us gale and that there would be nothing to do but to run before it. This would br g us well into the middle. This would br g us well into the middle. I have to the northward of the Bermudas. However, all a could do was to make the same as some as possible. Sent the continuous heput in the loles bored by the carpenter.

r. Having braced up the yards and Having braced up the yards and steaded the helm, we could do no more; and, resolving to profit as much as possible from the interval of rest before us, I directed Cornish to take the wheel, and ordered the steward to go forward and light the galley firs and boll some coffee for breakfast.

I then told Miss Robertson that there was nothing now to detain her on deck, and thanked her for the great services she had rendered us.

she had rendered us. How well I remembered her as she stood near the wheel, wearing my straw hat, her dresshitched up to allow freehat, her dreashitched up to allow freedom to her movements; her small hands with the delicate blue veins glowing through the white, clear skin, her yellow hair looped up, though with many a trees straying like an amber-colored feather; her marble face, her lips pale with fatigue, her beautiful blue eyes fired ever with the same brave spirit, though dim with the weariness of long and painful watching, and the oppressive and numbing acuse of ever-present danger!

On no persuasion would I allow her to remain longer on deek and although she begged to stay I took her hand firmly and led her to her cabin door. She promised to lia down and try to sleep. I kissed her hand and held open the cabin door for her to enter, and thou returned on deek.

A most extraordinary and wonder-

A most extraordinary and wonder-ful sight salated me when I reached

emucaniment of e.cou, and its grorious rays, the orb the if being invisible, pro-jected in a thousand lines of sliver be-yond the margin of the bank to the

yond the margin of the bank to the right and overhead, jutting out in visible threads, each as defined as a sunbeam in a dark room.

Looking far away on the weatherbeam, and where the shadow on the sea was deepest, I fancied that I discerned a black object, which might well be a ship with her sails darkened by her distance from the sun.

I pointed it out to Cornish, who saw it too, and I then fetched the telescope.

Judge of my surprise and consterna-tion when the outline of a boat with her sail low down on the mast entered the field of the glass! I cried out: "It's the long-boat!" Cornish turned hastily.
"My God!" he cried, "they're doomed

men!"
I gazed at her in antly, but could not
be decived, for I recognized the cut of
the stm'-sail, lowere: i twee in anticipation of the breaking of the storm,
and I could also make out the minute

dark figures of the men in her.

The boatswain came along and reported c cry thing safe below "Come here," I cried, here is the long-boat yonder. He mught the glass and took

yonder. He mught the glass and took a long look throug it.

"I is it beat, a enough. She is heading the a and we may have to make accounting the "They on the like the look of he weather bown, and would board as a look their lives, not to take ours."

ours. The 's it, or, ' see aim d sornish. "Trackon bore" to chouse uth-neering an my, em, now shovens is gone, diay my, if hey tra o and o wor ut as I have 'y m'd lay by for em and take em ha. Nei her he boatswain nor I made

Nei her he boatswain nor I made any rep.; t. hls.

For my cwn part housh I had been perishing for ann. I hands I would not have truced the e vill. ins. Fo after the storm was over I had no doub it they found theme lives a board the Gravenor once in re they would be a to be and the beatswain and creatus a the had done Coxon and Duckling.

Ju then he seward came with a big soften or. He set on he sk.

Ju t then he seward came with a big nifector. He set on he akthight, and fethed from the pan years good progred meat bisenit and butter, a dw fell the repast with great retter, an hurger.

Be the retter is is, took the what of the Cornish breakfasted, and then ordered a stewar ogo and man some fresh coffer, and kep that the gilley, and prepare a good breakfast for the Robertsons, ready to serve when the young lady should leave

bre kfac fo the Robertsons, ready to serv when the young lady should leave her cabin.

"Boson," said I, as he came slowly toward me, filling his pipe, "I don't like the look of that mainsail. It'll blow ut a. × kick up a deuce of a shindy. You and C. rnish had better lay aloft with some spare line and serve the sail with it."

"Thu?'s seon done." h. answered.

erre the sail with it."
"That's soon done," h. answered, cheerfully. And Cornish left his breakfast, and they hot went aloft.
The two men remained for a short time on the mai -yard, and then came

time on the mat -yard, and then came down, eaving the sail much more se-cure than they had found it. Cornish dispatche is breakfast, and the boat-swain ame to me. "Do you see the long-boat now, sir?" "No." I replied; "she's hidden in the rain yonder. By Heaven it is com-ing down!"

ing down!"

I did not exaggerate; the horizon was gray with rain; it looked like steam rising from the boiling sea. "It'll keep 'em busy bailing," said the boatswain.

the boatswain.

"Hold n here," I cried, "till I get
my dl-skins."

I was back in a few moments, and
he w. as ay to drape himself for the
downfall, and to advise Cornish to do

I. 't t'e wheel for a second or two to

I. 't t'e wheel for a second or two to los of the skylights, and as I did on flash of lightning seemed to set the ship on five, and immediately came a deef no crash of thunder.

I scared, knew which was the more terrifying to see and hear—the rain, of the thunder and lightning.

It was cataract of water falling from a prodigious elevation. It was a dense, impervious logud vail, shutting out all sight of sea or ky. It tore the water into foam in striking it.

Then, becoul down it came upon us. I held on by the wheel, and the boatswain jammed himself under the grating. I was not rain only—it was hall as big as eggs, and the rain-drops were as big as eggs, too.

as hig as eggs, too.

There was not a breath of air; this terrille fall came down in perfectly perpendicular lines; and as the lightning ru hed through it, it illuminated with its ghastly effulgence a broad sheet of water.

It was so dark that I could not see the card in the binnacke. The water rushed off ur decks just as it would had — pped a sea; and for the space of 5 only minutes I stood stunned, deaf, blind, in the midst of a horrible and overpowering concert of pealing and overpowering concert of pealing and overpowering concert of pealing thun.er . I rushing rain, the awful gloom being rendered yet more dread-ful by the dazzling flashes which passed through it.

through it.

It passed as suddenly as it had come, and left us still in a breathless calin, dranched, terrified and motionless.

It grew lighter to windward, and I felt a small air blowing on my streaming face; lighter still, though to leeward the storm was raging and roaring, and passing with its darkness like some uncarthly night.

I squeezed the water out of my eyes. and saw the wind come rushing toward us upon the sea, while all overhead the sky was a broad, lead-colored 'Now, Boson," I roared, "stand

by!"

He came out from under the grating, and took a grip of the rail.

"Here it comes!" he cried; "and here comes the long-boat atop of it!"

I could only cast one brief glance in the direction indicated, where, sure enough, I saw the long-boat flying toward us on a surface of foam. In an instant the gale struck the ship and over she hosled, laying har port hulwark close down upon the water. But there she stopped.

there she stopped.

"Had we had whole top-sails," I cried, "it would have been Amen!"

I waited a moment or 'wo before deciding whether to put the helm up and run. If this was the worst of it, and run. If this was the worst of it, the ship would do as she was. But in that time the long-boat, urged furiously forward by the sail they still kept on her, passed close under our storn. Twice, before she reached us, I saw them try to bring her so as to come along-side and each time I hold my breath, for I knew that the moment they brought her broadside to the wind she would capsize.

May God forbid that ever I should

at was industriously snothing so see them swept helplessly past within half of us. There were seven men in her. Two of them cried out and raved furiously, entreating with dreadful, mad gesticulations as they whirled past. But the rest, some clinging to the mast, others seated with their arms folded, were silent, like dead men already, with fixed and staring eyes—a ghastly crew. I saw one of the two raving men spring onto the gunwale, but he was instantly pulled down by another.

But what was there to see? It was a

But what was there to see? It was a moment's horror—quick-vanishing as some monstrous object leaping into light un era flash of lighting, then instantaneously swallowed up in the devouring gloom.

Our ship had got way upon her, and was surging forward with her lee channels under water. The long-boat dwindled away on our quarter, the s ray vailing her as she fled, and in a few minutes was not to be disinguished upon the immeasurable bed of foam and wave, stretching down to the lvid storm that still raged upon the far horizon.

"My Go " exclaimed Cornish, who tood ear he wheel unn-ticed by me. "might a been in her! I might ha been her!"

And he covered hi face with his hands, and so bed and shock with the horror of the cene, a dithe agony of the thought, it had e qured up.

CRAPTER XXL

The wind blow v.ry and bot was not as viocent as I had frequently seen it. The h p managed t old her own very we', with he head t he west. As I never knew what moment a vessel might heave in light I bent on the mail ensign and ran it alf way up. I hoot took e telescope and sweet the borizon carefully but no vensel was in right. As I was very tired I yielded to he suggestion of the boatswain and went relow h ping to go a couple of hours' ale. p.

I had slep thruc-quarters of an hour when I was awakened by the steward rushing in he my cabin and hauling upon me libe a madman.

"What is it?" I cried.

"Ch, sir," responded the steward, half dead with terr-r, "the ship's sinking, sir? We're all going down! I've been told to fetch you up. The Lord have mercy on us!

I rolled onto the deck in my hurry to leave the bank, and ran with all my speed up the companion-ladder; nor was the ascent difficult, for the ship was on a level keel, pitching heavily, indeed, but rolling slightly.

Scarcety, however, was my head up through the companion when I thought it would have been blown off my shoulders. The fury and force of the wind was such as I had never before in all my life experienced.

Both the bonatswain and Cornish were at the wheel, and, in order to reach them, I had to drop upon my hands and knees and crawl along the deck. When near them, I took a grip of the grating and looked around me. The first thing I saw was that the main-sail had blown away from most of the gaskets, and was thundering in a thousand rags upon the yard. The fore-sail was split in halves, and the port mizzentop-sail theet had carried away, and the sail was pealing like endless discharges of muskery.

All the spars were safe still. The lee braces had been let go, the helm put up, and the sail was pealing like endless discharges of muskery.

All the spars were safe still. The lee braces had been let go, the helm put up, and the ship was racing before a hurricane as furious as a tornado, heading southeast, with a wilderness of foam bolling under her b

from the mast-coat to the royal mast-head, jump like a piece of whale-hone. Al-though deadened, be wildered and scaled through with the screaming of the gale, the thunder of the torn canvas and the spray which the wind tore out of the sea and hurled through the air, I still preserved my sonses; and, perceiving that the mizzentop-mast would go it the sail were not got rid of, I crawled on my hands and knees to the foot of the mast and let go the remaining sheet.

With appalling force, and instanta-

steady; but while I watched the foremust the foresall went to pleces, and the leaping and plunging of the heavy blocks upon it made the whole mast quiver so violently that the top-gallant and royal-mast beat to and fro like a bow strung and unstrung quickly.

I waited some moments, debating whether or not to let go the foretopsall sheets; but, reflecting that the full force of the wind was kept away from it by the maintop-sall, and that it would certainly blow to pieces if I touched a rope belonging to it, I dropped on my hands and knees again and crawled away aft...

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedie Destines is caused by an indamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is infi-med you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, destress is the result, and unless the indammation can be imperfect learing, and when it is figure in the history of the world.

entirely closed, deatness is the result.

Like Maria Theresa of Austria and and unless the inflammation can be Elizabeth of England, she marks an

(or any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circu-

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.

In majorial districts their virtues are used by recept land, as they posson pec-uilar properties in feeding the arabon from their poison. Eleginity sugar conted. Done small, Fries, 25cts. Sold Everywhere.



# I CROW FOR ROTHSCHILD'S Big Reduction Sale

MEN'S. BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

### CLOTHING.

The season is drawing to a close. We are still overstocked and must raise money, We will therefore make the biggest sacrifice in prices ever made in the county.

Nothing will be reserved. Our entire stock consisting of the best goods in every line we carry we offer you at lower prices than ever offered by our competitors for inferior goods. We keep no shoddy goods in our store. We quote you a few prices:

Men's Overcoats. flue Overcost for \$3.50 former price \$6.00 suit for \$3.00. \$5.00.

tine Overcost for \$6.00 former price \$8 00 A \$12 00 Melton Dress Coat for \$9.75.

Boys' Overcoats. \$2.50 former price now \$1.79, \$3.75 former price now \$2.50,

Children's Suits.

Men's Half Wool Suit.

Jeans Pants.

\$1.00 pair for 49c, \$1.50 a better one 75c.

Underwear,

White Merino Underwear 50c a Suit Half Wool Suit 72c, \$1.50 former price. worth \$1.25, and everything else in proportion. Give us a call and compare price.

We mean business and are not giving you any taffy in these sales. They are the cream of the market and you will find by calling that we do exactly as we say.

## M. M. ROTHSCHILD

Furnishing Aid and Inspiration to Columbus—One Woman's Career.

With a flaunting of banners and a blaze of pyrotechnies, with peals of martial music and cheers of a free-born people, with floods of eloquence from pulpit, platform, and press, a world discovered has honored its discoverer and pulpit. with appaning force, and instantaneously, the massive chain was torn
through the sheave-hole, and in less
time than I could have counted ten,
one-half the sail had blown into the
main-top, and the rest streamed like
the ends of whip-cord from the yard.

I crawied to the fore-end of the poop
to look at the main-mast; that stood
to look at the main-mast; that stood societe? And what about the other woman who brought to Columbus as her her wedding dowry the valuable maps and charts, journals and memoranda compiled by her father, the distinguished Portuguese navigator? Columbus, like the average son-in-law, apparently went into the business of his father-in-law, for we read that it was while constructing maps and charts for the support of his family he charts for the support of his family he sharts for the support of his family he was while constructing maps and charts for the support of his family he sharts for the support of his family he was while constructing maps and charts for the support of his family he was while constructing maps and charts for the support of his family he was while constructing maps and charts for the support of his family he was while constructing maps and charts for the support of his family he was while constructing maps and charts for the other hand, she traversed her kingdom with a network of admirably planned highways, and patrolled the man organized brotherhood of knights and gentlemen to rid the king-dom from the law can be a construction of the constructio

O yes, Christopho Colombo, you are a great man! We honor your genius, your indomitable will, your magnifi-cent steadfastness of purpose, which but for a woman's faith and courage we might never have known anything

This Isabelia of Castile, "Isabella of Peace and Goodness," as she was called, did she not pose forever as the gracions woman with the immortal jewels opening a pathway to a world in which women are honored as never before, would still be a remarkable

and unives the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be distroyed forever, pine cases out of ten are caused by caterrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollers for any case of deafness (caused by the second state of the reform of all economic conformant cases). for any case of deafness (caused by its people. She was a woman remarker that cannot be cured by its people. She was a woman remarker that its catarrh cure. Send for circulars; free.

P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo. O. She was a woman remarker that its contraction of the state of t but like all courageous women pro-nounced by her critis as lacking in

true womanly gentlenesa.

The romantic story of the love of
Ferdinand and Isabella is well known
to the readers of history, yet the deep
affection of the wife for the husband never influenced the queen to relinquish her prerogatives as sovereign. She was always present in meetings of council, and insisted on the use of her name along with that of Ferdinand in all public documents. In every royal progress and in every honor she placed Ferdinand before the people as her king and theirs, yet without sacrificing an lots of her individual severeignty. "Thou honor of Castillan wives!" ax-

IN WOMAN'S BEHALF, Her friendships with the eminent

Her friendships with the eminent weinen of her kingdom were constant and sincers, and her interest in the welfare of young girls was attested by the devotion of a large portion of her revenue to the training and dowering which would prevent their falling victims to that pleasure-loving age.

In her own family, finding herself embarrassed by a lack of education, she studied Latin with her daughters. She superintended, personally, the education of her son, directing his exercises in the manual requirements of knighttion. But what of the woman who, with a woman's divine, intuitively inspired faith and impulsive generosity, aided the Genoese dreamer whom kings and conneillors had despised and rejected? And what about the other woman who brought to Columbus as the sorrowful catharine of Aragon carried off the

imbibed the idea of land to the west-ganized a corps of competent surgeons ward, which he so gloriously established the marches of the soldiers.

with nurses and conveniences for the care of the sick and wounded. This was called the Queen's hospital and was the first ambulance corps in history. Like Margaret of Italy, the young queen with the red-gold hair walked the wards of plague-stricken hospitals to comfort the living and pray with the dying. Magnificently attired in public, her private tastes were modest to a de-gree: and recklessly generous in her outlays for public works, for charity and religion, and for improvements in her kingdom, the private expenses of her palace were managed by her with model thrift and economy, and even on her deathbed she left orders to the

minutest detail for the payment of small debts and accounts, easily over-looked in the elaborate outlay of a royal establishment. She was ever the patroness of learning, enterprise and progress. With her counseled Ximenez and DeMendoza, the grent cardinals. Through her Palacio was encouraged to write his dictionary, Volva his geography, Pulgar his chron-icles, Pedro Martyr his decades, and Leboujar his scientific works. By her Columbus was provided with the means for his voyage to the world where women are queens by right divine and in-herent, and where at the next four hun-dredth anniversary they will rule the earth as wisely and graciously, for the best good of the greatest number, as did Isabella of Castile her small king-

dom in the fifteenth century.

Some one has asked, pertinently, what possible change can come in the next of four hundred years so great as this which has taken place since the 14th of October, 1492, and the answer suggested by the progress of women. It is that by the progress of women. It is that woman shall, by her exaltation to power, create a new world in the conturies to come on the continent which Columbus discovered through a women's contractive of the continent which columbus discovered through a women's contractive of the cont

RAISE

LIVE YOU SHIP STOCK?

SIEGEL, WELCH & CLAWSON

Kansas City Stock Yards. THEY give your shipments their personal attention, keep you posted by wire or paper; furnish you money at reduced rates.

LVERY one innect of reformation on the wollets and per of universaling will do well to obtain a cupy of "Back tor Matter sorrer" so page, price on delice, Matter sorrer of price, Ontains a creation price, Ontains a compitation from the american New paper birst tory of all the best papers and class justicals gives the circulation rating of everyone and a good deal of information about rates and other matters per lating to the business of advertising, Address ROW KILL'S ADVERTISING SURRAU, 10 spreads I. N. V.

### 1893. Harper's Bazar.

ILLUSTRATED.

Harper's Hazar is a journel for the bome. It gives the fullest and intest information about Fashiems, and its numerous Hustra-tions, Paris designs, and pattern sheet supplements are indispensable slike to the standard of t

### HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

Per Year: HARPER'S MAGAZINE.
HARPER'S WEERLY
HARPER'S BAZAR
HARPER'S YOUNG PROPER. Postage Free to all sub-cribers in the United States, Consta and Mexico.

The Volumes of the Eazar bigin with the first Samber for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Nomber current at the time of receipt of order.

It und Volumes of Harper's Bazur for three years back, in cent citch binding, will be sunt by math perface paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not expended one dollar per volume, but \$700 per volume.

Chith Caese for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of \$1.00 each.

Boultterces should be made by gostoffice

Remittances should be made by postoffice Money Order or Drait, to sweld chance of

Newspapers are not to carry this advertisa, ment without the express order of Harper & Brothers. Address: HARPER & BROTHERS, New York

1893.

Harper's Weekly. ILLUSTRATED.

Harper's Workly is acknowledged as standing first among litustrated weekly perioding first among litustrated weekly perioding first among litustrated weekly perioding as is in America. It occupies a pace between that of the heartied deally paper and that of the hearting to the less timely monthly magazine. It includes noth literature and news, and presents with equal force and reliefly the resilevents of arrent blettery and the imaginative themes of fiction. On account of its very complete series of illustrations of the World's Fur, it will be not only the best guide to the great Exposition, but also its guide to the great Exposition, but also its guide to the great Exposition, but also discuss and the contributions being from the best without the contributions being from the best will be contributions being from the best will be contributions being from the best will be fully instructed in its matter of excellent in this country, it will instructed to excell in Herstone, news and illustrations, all other publications of its class,

### HAR PER S PERIODICALS.

Per Year: HARPER'S MAGAZINE

TARPER'S FEELY

HARPER'S BAZAR

HARPER'S YOUNG PROPER Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The Volumes of the Weekly begin with the first Nu-ber for January of each yeer. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will be gin with the Number current at the time of recipio of order.

Bound Volumes of Harper's Weekly for three years hat k it next cloth didning, will be sent by neal, postage ratio, or by xpress, tree of expense (trovided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for \$7.00 per volume.

Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for thading, will be sent by mail post.paid, on receipt of \$1.50 each. Hemilitances should be made by postedine Money Order or Praft, to avoid ichance of Xewspapers are not to copy this advertise-ment without the express order of Harper & Brothers Address: HARPER & BROTHERS,

1893. Harper's Magazine. ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS. Per Year:

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Address: HARPIR & BROTHERS.

Children Cry for